

## NEW EDITORIAL POLICY

Staff Have Revelation to Make to You.

ellow students, we appeal to you read this article! We, the new staff, have a revelation to make to you. How many of you know of the over-handled business that has been going on under your feet? How many of you have woken up and discovered a seething turmoil that surrounds

Last week there was an editorial in the columns denouncing the manner in which the Junior Class was being run. That article referred to the present administration of that class as being an oligarchy. A reference to Pericles was made. If Pericles could be resurrected for one week to hear of the Junior Class oligarchy, he might give the laurels to that administration, but if he could have viewed and studied the conditions which existed in the management of the paper, he would have given up the crown and sceptre and gone back to the hell for all political bosses in which he has been living for over two thousand years. In parting, he would have made the statement that when the members of the old staff died, he was sure to have company. Even the great Mussolini, or the Czar of Russia, or Frederick the Great would not have been able to give them pointers how to suppress the people better. The old editor-in-chief was a boss of the first rank. He was, in addition to being editor-in-chief of the paper, president of the Senior Class. He believed in taking all the jobs and doing things to suit himself and generally did. He chose his own associates, and, while doing it was sure that they would all be worthy tools, pawns, and crooks. He was right. They just ate out of his hand. Sometimes they worked up little plots of their own, by which to gain control or recognition in some important body. It must be owned that they were very clever at this. But, to continue, this group proved to be the most nefarious, criminal, wasteful, inefficient, self-confident, stuck-up, etc.—(a very large supply of adjectives is needed to describe them)—group that ever had control of such an important thing in school life as the school paper.

The school paper is supposed to give news. It is supposed to be run by all the students and the editors to be merely honorary. Every one is supposed to be allowed to contribute. The paper is supposed to voice the wishes of the school, to be the mouthpiece for all activities, and the first place in which literary material of worth should be inserted.

Under the old regime the paper did give news. Much material, when it came out, was two or three weeks old. Though supposed to be run by

Continued On Page Eight

## DRASTIC CHANGES IN GIRLS' REGULATIONS NEW RULES TO GO INTO EFFECT

Down with the old, on with the new! That's our motto. So, a few weeks ago we abolished the Old Student Government Council and put in a more intelligent and sympathetic group of girls. The old Council were too old-fashioned, too narrow minded and did not believe in the modern doctrine of women's rights. They belonged to the age of restraint, to the age of the shrinking violet. The girls must be regulated from a women's view-point and so we elected a lot of girls who were known to be entirely modern and sympathetic with their ideas and liberal in their belief of women's rights.

Thus the new government was organized. Committees were appointed to take up various rules for revision. After several weeks of consultation a new set of laws were agreed upon. These rules were organized from an intelligent, broad-minded standpoint, taking into consideration their value to the school as a whole. It is hoped that the enforcement of these rules will lead to a bigger and better social life.

For the benefit of all we will endeavor to enumerate a few of the new restrictions and liberties:

- I. A telephone will be installed in each room for private calls in order to prevent trouble for the office girl. With each telephone the girls will receive a little red book so that there will be no danger of getting dates mixed.
- II. A radio with loud speaker will be installed in each room so as to encourage appreciation of good music through hearing George Olsen and his band, the Ipana Troubadours, etc.
- III. Hours:—The Junior girls will not be allowed out later than midnight. The Seniors may have early privilege until 2 A. M., except when late permission is granted. In that case they may be out until their conscience hurts.
- IV. In regard to private cars:—No girl is allowed to possess more than one car. However, she may utilize the boy friends when necessary. Parking stalls will be constructed in the vicinity of the Athletic Field. The following are the official parking rules:
  1. No chaperones allowed.
  2. Lights are taboo.
  3. Parking parties must consist of not more than two persons.
  4. No screaming allowed.
  5. Each car must be provided with a thermometer.
  6. A stop watch must be in-

stalled to prevent early hours. 7. Parking time limited to two hours.

- V. Personal parking booths will be erected in the four corners of the lobby and in all main halls. Ferns, palms and pink lights will add to the effect.
- VI. Dances:—No girl may attend more than three dances at West Side Park. Girls are not to carry their own flasks—the boys will provide them. Private dances and week-end parties held by fraternities and sororities will be left to the discretion of the said organizations. Rules for dancing:
  1. No girl allowed to dance after her twelfth drink.
  2. Each girl is responsible for the qualifications of her man. They are: must be in full dress attire; must have a manly mustache; must be not less than six feet tall; and must be either a striking blonde or a dashing brunette.
  3. Speed in dancing will be regulated by the enticingness of the music.
  4. Original dances always welcome.
- VII. Lights:—The dormitory halls will be equipped with shade lights. Lights may be on all night for the convenience of the girls coming in late.
- VIII. Smoking:—If the girls can convince the Council that smoking rooms are essential, they will be equipped for their convenience. No cheap smokes are allowed and not more than three varieties to be used in one room.
- IX. Campus Equipment:—Orders have been sent in for swings and benches to adorn the grove. Rental of this equipment for private use may be obtained on request. No special campus promenade will be mapped out for the Junior Prom.
- X. Classes:—Each girl will not be allowed more than three cuts per week. While attending classes each girl must have at least one eye open to the activities and at least two brain cells alert to instructions. The above include the major regulations. Any suggestions will be gladly accepted by the Council.

THESE REGULATIONS WILL GO INTO EFFECT SEPTEMBER 1950.

## PROF. BEATEN UP BY STUDENT

Mr. Reams Was Not Seriously Injured.

Not long ago Prof. Reams left his place of abode with his brief case under his arm, and wended his way through the streets of Bloomsburg to the Normal School. As you all know, Prof. Reams is our most beloved social studies master.

He started out this bright spring morning without a single care. How could he have one when all the world about him was full of sunshine and the birds were singing their joyful carols. As he neared the corner of Iron and Main Streets, he passed by a peculiar looking individual, standing there with a half frown and half snicker on his face. The man had a dark hat pulled down over his eyes, and his coat collar turned up over his ears so that scarcely anything but his mouth showed.

Prof. Reams did not pay any attention to him at first and went on walking at a brisk rate. As he reached the bottom of the hill near House-nick's Garage, he heard strange footsteps behind him. Peering around, he saw the same sinister figure that he had previously passed. Prof. Reams moved a little faster, but could not control the quivering of his knees. Deciding to be brave, he slackened his pace. As he did so the figure slackened his. Halfway up the hill he looked around and found that the figure was still dogging his footsteps.

The distinguished professor looked back and glared at his persistent pursuer. That sinister individual had his head lowered, his eyes on Prof. Reams' shoes and was coming forward at an alarming rate. The teacher drew in a sobbing breath of panic and unwilling to show his fright by running, walked as fast as his leaden feet would go. Finally, the figure came nearer and nearer, until, reaching the top of the hill, the odd individual passed the Prof. At last, after many efforts, Prof. Reams, the only rival of Edward Payson Weston, the great pedestrian, had been beaten up the hill by a student at Normal.

—B. S. N. S.—

## STILL FOUND IN DORMITORY

Prof. Keller Makes Startling Discovery Friday Evening.

Just after the lights went out last Friday evening, while making his usual rounds, Prof. Keller sensed a peculiar odor in the dormitory. He immediately sent for Bill Trump and both made an investigation. They searched the building from top to bottom and found nothing until they came to the first floor. There they discovered that "Jigg's" Janell's pipe is still found in the dormitory.

## MAROON AND GOLD

Friday, April 1, 1927

Published weekly during the school year of 1926 and 1927 by the students of the Bloomsburg State Normal School for the interests of the students, the alumni, and the school in general.

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Subscription price—\$1.50 for resident students and alumni.

Entered as second class mail, at the Bloomsburg Post Office, Bloomsburg, Penna.

Office—293½ North Hall, Bloomsburg State Normal School, Bloomsburg, Penna.

News About You—of You—For You.

## “JAP” FRITZ SINGS

## SOLO BY REQUEST

On Wednesday of this week chapel program was turned over to Miss Harriet Moore who conducted the group in community singing. An excellent program, which was well arranged, was enjoyed by all the students.

After the singing of the third song by the group, Miss Moore asked for volunteers from the student body to render vocal selections. Two of our old stand-bys, who are always willing to assist us, sang some favorite old folk songs, which were suggested by the group. They were Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Margaret Hartman.

Then we returned to the group singing. The first song which we sang was “Love’s Old Sweet Song.” As the singing progressed, a high pitched tenor voice of much capacity soon filled the auditorium and this voice was the only one that could be heard. Miss Moore had the different sections of the auditorium sing separately in order that she may detect this tenor voice. After much skilled detective work the owner of the voice was found to be “Jap” Fritz. Miss Moore then requested that he sing much lower—in fact, so low that the group could not hear him.

## MY HOUND DOG

This dog that I own is considered to be a dog that hunts game, but the only thing that makes him a hound is his nose. It is so long that he has to hold his head erect so as to prevent its touching the ground. His ears are too short for his head and his body too thick for its length. His gait is similar to that of Ichabod Crane. Therefore, this is one of the reasons that convinced me to name him Ichabod. He has an immense appetite and has very much trouble to please it. He would rather follow a butcher’s wagon to get a morsel of meat now and then than hunt game. Once he waited a whole day by a butcher shop for a bone. Talk about cats being lazy, my dog has them all beat. Many times he does not get up to eat his meals even though he has an immense appetite.

Ichabod had some painful experiences for his age. His leg was once caught in a fox trap which caused him to be lame for six months after. A year later he fell on a porcupine while trying to jump a fence; that same day his nose was bitten by a ground hog, that made it swell twice its normal size. In that same year he was shot by his owner. I think this was fortunate for I did not have to put a mark on him as a brand for recognition. Through these incidents Ichabod found out that experience teaches fools.

A hound dog is supposed to track game at the end of his first year of life, but my dog did not learn how until he was two years of age. At first, he tracked game backwards, in other words, he back-tracked. To make him track the right way I had to develop his sense of smell and show him the difference between old and new scents. This I done by giving him pepper to smell and this was further helped by his colliding with a skunk. When the hunting season comes around he believes in a short working day, for he works only one eighth of his regular time.

Ichabod at the present time, is nine years of age. His frame is spent, his whiskers are gray and his tail is no longer full of life. Although he does not hunt any more his appetite did not weaken, for he still eats everything that is given to him. Now he does three things—eat, sleep and dream of his younger days. If he could talk he would say, “I have done my life’s duty.”

—B. S. N. S.—

## PINOCHLE TEAM GETS LETTERS

Awarded by Coach Booth Last Week.

The Locker Pinochle champs received their letters from Coach Booth last week. Just after the championship series between the Ivey and Remus Fowler teams in which the Ivey boys came out victorious, Coach Booth with all the ceremony necessary at such occasions and with an emphatic talk, presented all participants in the pinochle tournament with letters. These letters instructed the players to discontinue the practice in the Locker Room until all deficiencies are removed.

## FACULTY RESIGNED

Much Commotion Caused. Students Were Astounded.

During the past week a strange incident occurred which was very astonishing. All classes were dismissed on Thursday. Students assembled but the teachers failed to appear. Class after class came out into the halls spreading the glad tidings of the teachers’ failure to appear.

Soon some level-headed person began to think about the situation and asked that all students assemble in the lobby. When passing Dr. Reimer’s office while going to the lobby, the students noticed the teachers assembled there. When the students had assembled, Prof. Shortess was seen to come out of the principal’s office. He told the sad news of our entire faculty resigning.

The students were astounded. Many began to weep. Order for a time was unattainable, but finally the crowd was subdued. A committee of students was elected to see the Principal in order to have the condition explained. After an hour of bellowing, etc., between the group, the students were pleased to see the committee appear with smiling faces and carrying a long chart. Here they displayed a list of our entire faculty and their signatures on the dotted line where they had re-signed their contracts and would be back with us to spend another happy year.

—B. S. N. S.—

## SHUMAN HELD UNDER BAIL

Had Run-in With Law Over the Week-End.

Harold Shuman, our good-natured friend from Mainville, had a run-in with the law over the week-end. It was a great surprise to his legion of friends for no one could conceive an amiable man like Mr. Shuman ever doing anything contrary to the usual custom. While engaged in the barn at his home on Saturday doing the many things that are a necessity on a farm, a bale of hay, falling from the loft, according to the law of gravity, struck Harold on the head and pinned him down for a considerable time before he was released.

—B. S. N. S.—

## “ECKIE” FAILS TO COME FORTH

“Eckie” Kraynack, when coming from the auditorium after the last Musical Artists’ Course number was summoned by Bill Trump to come forth and assist in handling the crowd. “Eckie” slipped on the steps and in the rush Andy Ferman came fourth and “Eckie” was forced to come fifth.

—B. S. N. S.—

## NOTA BENE

To our readers:—If perchance you do not know or cannot ascribe a reason for many of the effusions you have noted throughout this issue, kindly take a glance at the date and remember the significance of it.

## WHEN THE S FELL OU

“We are thorry to thay,” explained the editor of the Skedunk W News, “that our compothing wath entered lath night by thom known thcoundrel, who thtrole “eth” in the ethtablthment, thucceeded in making hith et undetected.

“The motive of the mithe doubtleth wath revenge for thuppothed inthult.

“It thall never be thaid the petty thpote of any thmall th villian hath dithabled the Newth if thith meet the eye of the d rathcal, we beg to athure him th undereththimated the rethourceth firht-clath newthpaper wher thinkth he can cripple it hope by breaking into the alphabet, take occathion to thay to him fu more that before next Thurthd thall have three timeth ath etheth ath he thtrole.

“We have reathon to thuthpex we know the cowardly thkunk committed thith act of vandath and if he ith ever theen pre about thith ethtablthment agath day or by night, nothing will gh more thatithfaction than to thoc hide full of holeth.”

Mass

—B. S. N. S.—

## WELCOME ANNOUNCEMENT FOR STUDENT TEACH

Students Not to do Practice Teaching After This Date.

One of the most welcome pie in many moons is to the effect news which has come from the it will not be necessary for stu to do practice teaching after date. The authorities have arr that all education courses will a suspended so that those who uate this year may rest up in ration for the strenuous activit Commencement Week. In f years the strain on the majorit the students was so great that suffered evil results therefrom therefore were not in good con to persuade the school boards of indispensibility to the school d of their choice. Therefore, all tice teaching will be discontinued all teaching will be done witho practice.

—B. S. N. S.—

## PIANOS

12 WORLD FAMOUS MAK

To Select From at Special Dis to Normal School Students. Their Families and Delivered Anywhere.

OLIVER YOHNN &

234 Mill Street - Danville  
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## ...Our Literary Department...

### FOR DUMB BELLS

etty you are by the light o' the moon  
can I leave you all so soon?"  
he spake with sickening grin,  
le the tears run up her chin.

—tonight we must be wed—  
certainly and surely, I lose my head."  
rfully she smiled through the pleasant gloom,  
hat a lovely, maddening afternoon!"

s you who make me feel so blue—  
you don't give a darn—now—do you?"  
—she spake, her nose grew red—  
I give you my all—a cold in the head."

o you love me? Ah—please say so—  
very liver aches to know!"  
turned a beautiful bright blue or jade;  
marking that pink is an unique shade.

on't you know that you're driving me crazy,  
wonderful, wind-blown, rose-red daisy."

wn her ear I saw a trickle.  
h, how can men be so fickle!"

e turned from him her luscious lips,  
ciding to travel on the ships—  
e went to China and married a Swede;  
hey say she raised an awful breed).

nce he made of love such a messy jumble—  
ran away to the African jungles—  
t he was sorry that he missed her,  
d so died by the squeeze of a boa-constrictor.

—B. S. N. S.—

### COLLEGIATE CORRESPONDENCE

ar old dad, I take my pen  
let you know that I need ten.  
you are short, a five will do  
eally hate to bother you.  
lacking five, then send me one,  
st go to class, your loving son.

We Have the Best  
SUNDAES, PASTRIES,  
CANDIES and LUNCHES  
Watch For Our Easter  
Advertisement.

Bush's Quality Shop

### MODERN RAVIN' KNIGHT

This is the beginning of my marvelous tales and experiences which I have encountered throughout my eventful wanderings. Many strange things I have learned concerning the intricacies of the unique which I would impart to you, oh, favored of Allah!

Here beginneth the first prevarication. It has so pleased Heaven that it was my fortune to find myself bewildered in the streets of New York. I could contrive of no means of shelter, as I had spent my last farthing for a flask of "white mule," purchased from the most cunning boot-legger in all Christendom. (May Allah preserve him).

So, pacing feverishly up and down Broadway, I came upon an abode of no small extension. It measured one hundred fifty cubits in length. (I being geometrically inclined measured it with my all-seeing eyes).

So, I discarded my sandals on the threshold and salamed before entering in fear that this might be one of Allah's fair temples. I soon discovered my most erroneous error, because a tall dark man stole toward me wriggling like a boa-constrictor that I once choked to death in the jungles of Africt. (Pray, do not excite yourself, I will relate this adventure to you anon).

"Most mighty," I screamed, "impart to my all-listening ears what domicile I now inhabit!"

"Ah!" he bowed, "zees ees ze Reetz-Carl-ton. Do you weesh zee coffeeeee? She ees hot!" (He possessed the jargon of the streets).

"Aye," I replied in a low voice, "do you give it away?"

He murmured "She cost two dolla." However I am unacquainted with the native tongue and I was empty as to what this parlance meant.

Nevertheless, I seated myself opposite a beautiful damsel, fair enough to grace Allah's harem. Her eyes were like the stars that glitter in the Nile. Her hair was as fair as the Swedish waitress's and she was as straight and tall as the cedar of Lebanon.

"Ah"—I thought, "a blonde!" It is written, "Gentlemen prefer blondes." She informed me that she would prefer sherry.

"Ye gods and by the Holy Mither," I reiterated, "don't make me get my religion befuddled or by Allah and Confucius, I'll lose my temper!"

All of this I stormed out in the lost tongue of the Medes and Persians. My face was a mass of contortions and grimaces. I tore my hair and bit my thumbs. A steely glitter entered my eyes. I threw a fit!

The big blonde damsel rushed toward me and cried, "Say, young fella, you're not in Bagdad; cut the rough stuff and shut up!"

With that she gave me one tremendous wallop that made me see the crescent of Allah and I thought I was in the seventh of heavens.

In her beautiful native tongue she

lisped, "Gee, but you're a cheap guy—swearin' at a lady. Anyway, I don't believe you have enough dough to buy your salt." Then she turned on her shapely heel, that bespoken aristocracy to the nth degree and fiendishly remarked, "I'm a lady, I am, and don't you forget it. I know my onions just so good that I can buy my own sherry!"

Ah! with what elegance she swept away from me! How the lightnings flashed in her lovely eyes! How fascinatingly she chewed her gum! The Houri who dance in the Garden of Allah were not more delightful!

However, when she left, a great mob laid hold of me and bore me to a padded cell, for they said that I had not "zee dolla and zat ze belfry was molested wiz ze bats." A great sadness came upon me and I pondered on these things. Suddenly I remembered that it is written, "Gentlemen prefer blondes."

Ah! yes. Quite so, but a corollary of that I have discovered to be is "Blondes prefer gentlemen." Thus I wrote it in my little note book which I carry on my wanderings.

MORAL—Do not make psychological experiments on movie actresses and Bowery toughs.

Here endeth the first tale.

By Ashur-vani-val.

—B. S. N. S.—

### AS YOU LIKE IT

I'd rather go to see my queen  
Than take a trip to see the Dean.  
I'd rather sleep than go to class.  
I'd rather—but I can't, alas!

For if I hope to e'er go through,  
I'll have to work and study, too.  
But if I'm always with my queen,  
When June comes around, I'll see the Dean.

### COMPLIMENTS

### BARD PURSEL

(Below the Square)

Bloomsburg -:- -:- Pa.

\*\*\*\*

### CLOTHIER

DRY CLEANER—

—PRESSING—

—REPAIRING

### LILLIAN

"Airy Fairy Lillian" was what her friends called her in that aristocratic old Southern town where she was born and reared amid the palmettos and pines of Southern Louisiana. And "Airy Fairy Lillian" was what her friends called her at the Midwestern Academy for Young Ladies.

When she was a Junior she fell—in love with a picture! Her friends picked her up and set her on her feet again, but, nevertheless, she remained in love. The picture belonged to her "roomie," Lucy Gates, of Atlanta and was a likeness of her brother Bob.

Lucy wrote to Bob and told him about her wonderful charming "roomie" who was impressed with his picture. Bob, a successful young business man, of Atlanta, was of course very much flattered.

One day when he was in a romantic mood he addressed an epistle to "Airy Fairy Lillian" and inclosed it in a letter to his devoted sister. Thus the romance began. Lillian sent him letters, an embroidered pillow top and quart after quart of some good old stuff. He in return sent her orchids and genuine Egyptian cigarettes. He placed an order with a reliable firm to send them to her every week.

The romance ripened into love and during her Senior year, Lillian and Bob became engaged. The wedding was to take place in July, a few weeks after Lillian returned home. All preparations had been made; the affair was to be held in a large church, and Lillian was to have eight bridesmaids.

Two days before the wedding, Lillian received a telegram from Bob stating that owing to business he would be unable to see her until the morning of their wedding day.

The wonderful day dawned bright and clear. The ceremony was to be held at noon, but at nine o'clock Lillian received another telegram. Bob would meet her in the chancel of the church immediately before the wedding!

The church was crowded. The wedding march pealed forth and Lillian slowly marched down the aisle on her father's arm, preceded by the bridesmaids. At the same time Bob and his best man marched in from the chancel. They met at the altar. She raised her eyes and saw him for the first time in her life. A shudder—a pause! Bob was a negro! Tall, young, athletic, but black! The pure blood of his race proclaiming itself in every feature. Lillian gazed at him, bowed her head and the minister began the service.

"She married a negro, did you say?"

Why, of course. You see, Lillian was a full-blooded negress herself.

YOU CAN GET  
IT AT

RITTER'S



## FINAL

## Nanticoke Wins Tournament

## RESULTS

ALL-TOURNAMENT  
TEAM HAS  
BEEN SELECTEDAnnouncements Made by Chairman  
of Tournament. Awards  
Are Presented.

## First Team.

Forward—Zara, Old Forge.  
Forward—Yezerskie, Coal Township.  
Center—Butkewicz, Nanticoke.  
Guard—Bahaley, Old Forge.  
Guard—Shepella, Newport Township.

## Second Team.

Forward—Donahue, Nanticoke.  
Forward—Bendar, Luzerne.  
Center—Bendock, Newport Township.  
Guard—Bosta, Old Forge.  
Guard—Sanders, Coal Township.

The awards in the Normal School Tournament were presented by Dr. G. C. L. Reimer, immediately at the close of the final game Saturday night.

The regulation size silver basketball, the championship award, was presented by Dr. Reimer to Captain Donahue, of Nanticoke. The trophy, placed in competition three years ago, must be won three times by a school to become in permanent possession. Taylor, Newport Township and Nanticoke each hold one leg on the cup.

Individual medals were awarded to eight members of each of the first three teams. The medals for the members of the Nanticoke team were gold, for the Old Forge team silver, and for the Newport Township team bronze. The medals were similar in design. On the front was the design of two basketball players jumping center and on the reverse side was the inscription, "B. S. N. S. Tournament, 1927."

Those receiving medals were:

Nanticoke—G. Donahue, Ed Butkewicz, Ed Estivanick, Anthony Dickson, Alex Grudowski, M. Reilly, S. Maximowicz, Henry Williams.

Old Forge—Zara, Bahaley, Serafine, Bosta, Marino, Potter, Greco and Walter Williams.

Newport Township—Wilbur Ruckle, Nicholas Rudowski, Joseph Checklinski, Joseph Bendock, Zigbund Najaka, Stanley Zwalaskie, Alex Shepella and Clemens Rogowicz.

In presenting the awards Dr. Reimer congratulated players and fans on their excellent behavior during the games and expressed the hope that many of the students would come to Bloomsburg Normal. The announcements were made by Elfred Jones, of Nanticoke, chairman of the tournament.

The forwards selected on the first team were Zara, of Old Forge; Yezerskie, of Coal Township. Both boys were excellent shots. Zara's shooting in all of the games was sensational. He is fast and can shoot with either hand and from practically any position. He is a dead shot from the center of the floor.

Continued On Page Five

NANTICOKE TEAM WINS  
SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP

A five man bombardment of the Old Forge basket in the second half of the final game of the Tournament gave Nanticoke High a 29-18 victory and the championship in the sixth annual scholastic basketball tournament of this institution, which closed last Saturday night.

A much excited colorful crowd of more than 1,200 fans which saw Nanticoke deprived of its usual chance to represent this district in the State Championship games, gained some solace by getting a leg on the handsome silver basketball which is awarded to the winning team.

The game was a thrilling battle between two great scholastic combinations. Nanticoke won because of a better passing game, which after being repulsed in the first half, got through Old Forge's defense in the last two periods. "Sheriff" Zara, Old Forge captain and the most brilliant shot in the tournament, was held to a lone field goal by Eddie Butkewicz, tall Nanticoke forward and an outstanding player in all departments of the game. Zara was the same brilliant player in the final game as he was in the previous games but he found a worthy opponent in Butkewicz. The Old Forge flash was held without a field goal in the first half but in the second half he dribbled through the whole Nanticoke team for a score.

The cooperation which the Nanticoke boys displayed was at its best in the last half. The passing was exceptionally accurate and this paved the way for the 10 field goals made in the last two periods. Each of Nanticoke's regulars scored twice from the floor.

Bosta, Old Forge back guard, was ruled out of the game in the first few minutes on personal fouls. Butkewicz of Nanticoke, was ruled out of the game in the last half with but a minute to play.

A capacity crowd witnessed the games and probably would have been much larger had the accommodations been greater. The crowd came early and the gymnasium was filled a short time after the doors were opened. In addition to the fans admitted on tournament tickets, there were 788 individual tickets sold. This individual ticket sale was the largest in the history of the Tournaments.

Amid the cheering of opposing supporters the final match was underway at 9:00 P. M. Both teams were over eager and play was quite ragged. Wild shots were made by both teams. Five minutes had elapsed before Donahue, Nanticoke's forward, started the scoring with a field goal. A short time later Serafin, Old Forge man, tied the score with a pretty shot. Both teams were playing a defensive game and were waiting an opportunity to break through the opponent's rank for a score. Many of the fans were watching the intensity of the battle between Zara and Butkewicz. The former had

few shots and they were hurried and from difficult angles. The period ended with the score standing two all.

The second period opened. Butkewicz shot a foul for Nanticoke and Bosta of Old Forge duplicated the feat. Then, Bahaley scored a field goal and for the first time in the game Old Forge held the lead. Butkewicz tied the score for his team with a field goal and the "Nans" called time. "Zara" shot a foul and Old Forge regained the lead. His team suffered a loss when Bosta, back guard, was ruled out of the game on personals. Greco replaced him. Donahue put the "Nans" back into the lead with his second field goal. Both teams fought furiously for the ball and many toss-ups were necessary. Again Donahue scored. Zara was fouled in the act of shooting and made two free throws. Serafin shot a foul to tie the score at 9-9 as the half ended.

With the exception of Zara all the players were weak from the foul line. Several of the shots from the free thrown line were wild and a few of them missed the banking board entirely. Nanticoke's passing game began to tell at the end of the third quarter. Grudkowski and Donahue scored field goals when play opened. Bahaley got his second score for Old Forge. Dickson scored for Nanticoke. Nanticoke held a four point lead at the beginning of the final quarter.

Donahue scored first for Nanticoke and then Zara, who had been held scoreless from the field for twenty-five minutes, came through with a pretty field goal. Dickson scored from the court and then Zara shot two fouls. Butkewicz sent the ball through the net and Estawnick scored twice. The "Nans" were leading 25-15. With three minutes to go Nanticoke called time. When play was resumed Serafin scored for Old Forge and Butkewicz accounted with a field goal for Nanticoke. Grudowski followed with his second field goal of the night. Old Forge called time. Butkewicz was ruled out on personals and Williams replaced him. Zara made the foul. The game ended a few minutes later with Nanticoke the victor, 29-18.

The score:

Nanticoke.			
	F.	G.	Fls. Pts.
Donahue—F.	5	0	10
Butkewicz—F.	3	1	7
Williams—F.	0	0	0
Dickson—C.	2	0	4
Grudkowski—G.	2	0	4
Estawnick—G.	2	0	4
Totals	14	1	29

## Old Forge.

	F.	G.	Fls. Pts.
Zara—F.	1	0	2
Serafin—F.	2	1	5
Potter—C.	0	0	0
Bosta—G.	0	1	1

Continued On Page Five

NEWPORT HIGH  
RECEIVES THIRD  
PLACE HONORSDefeat Coal Township in Strong  
Fight by the Score of  
27 to 23.

After trailing for three periods Newport Township made a strong finish in the Normal School Tournament last Saturday night to defeat Coal Township by a score of 27 to 23 and clinch third honors in the tournament.

Bendock, Newport center, played his best game of the tourney in the contest and led his team in its second half rally. He scored four times from the field during the second half. The game was hard fought all the way through and was anybody's battle until the closing minutes.

Led by Yezerskie, one of the best players in the tournament, Coal Township shot off to an early lead. At the end of the first quarter they were in front 8 to 2. Coach Rogowicz shifted his line-up in the second period and Newport managed to cut the Coal Township lead to one point before the half time.

Newport started its fight to victory at the resumption of play. Bendock led the attack and Shepella, Newport guard, who was at his best in the game, led the Newport boys in stopping Coal Township from scoring. Yezerskie, held scoreless from the floor in the third period, scored two pretty shots near the close of the game.

The goals carried Coal Township to within two points of tying the score with little more than a minute remaining. Newport effectually "killed" the ball until the Coal Township defense was drawn out of position and then Bendock got through and secured victory for his team with a field goal.

The summary:

Newport.			
	F.	G.	Fls. Pts.
Rudowski—F.	1	0	2
Ruckle—F.	1	0	2
Rogowicz—F.	3	1	7
Bendock—C.	6	1	13
Shepella—G.	0	1	1
Chicklinsky—G.	0	0	0
Zeu—G.	1	0	2
Najaka—G.	0	0	0
Total	12	3	27

Coal Township.			
	F.	G.	Fls. Pts.
Drill—F.	1	0	2
Marquette—C.	0	0	0
Yezerskie—F.	5	6	16
Sanders—G.	2	1	5
Kobilis—G.	0	0	0
Total	8	7	23

Score by periods:

Newport	2	7	8	10
Coal Twp.	8	6	5	4

Referees—Bryan and Lerda.

Timekeeper—Rushin.

Scorer—Mathews.

Time of periods—8 minutes.

# SCHOOL NEWS

## LADIES, NOTICE!

Leaders Will Stage Gym Party April 8.

Athletic Leaders will stage a party on Friday, April 8, 1927, at 8:30 P. M. to ?

There will be amusements for all regardless of age, size, distance or weight. A special feature of the evening will be a professional ball game by the ladies engaged in the Normal School. The list is as follows:

### Yellow Jackets.

K. Loose, forward; Miss C. Loder, forward; Capt. Miss Nell center; Miss Conway, side guard; Miss Edmunds, guard; Miss Substitutes—Miss Russell, Miss Jeffries, Miss Harriet

### White Sox.

Maupin, forward; Miss McMan, forward; Capt. Miss Shaw, Miss Canon, side center; Miss guard; Miss Hayden, guard. Substitutes—Miss Mason, Miss Kulp, Johnston.

Others—Mrs. Duncan, Miss Ward. Others—Miss Campbell, Miss Rob-

Sands has been working hard coaching the Yellow Jackets while the White Sox can be expected to do well after the coaching they receive from Mrs. J. K. Miller.

The unusual and startling cheer could be heard under the direction of such capable cheer leaders as Jessie Patterson, Miss Betty Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Keller.

Be prepared to see a thrilling game. Choose your team and be a booster, for it will be a close

Athletic Leaders have gone to a great deal of expense and trouble to secure the services of a wonderful referee; one who, by reason of being reared in and having lived in such good communities as Bethlehem, Nazareth, Bethlehem, Aarat, Salem, etc., is bound to be just, fair, and good. In fact, it is only after much deliberation and thought that the Athletic Leaders depend upon Miss Eleanor Harriet Nelson as referee for this big game.

Athletic Leaders will also give everyone the opportunity of seeing the new Junior Athletic Leaders go through their paces as part of their program.

But, not least, bring your share of the remains of it, for the Athletic Leaders will sell sandwiches, cream, candy, cold drinks, etc., proceeds of which will go towards improving our lobby. No admission charged so we can expect a fully furnished lobby in the future.

Remember your gym clothes girls. No one will be admitted who is not in proper attire. Costumes will be furnished to faculty members if a request is made to any Athletic Leader.

## Local Happenings

It was a step forward in student activities to recognize the members of the Maroon and Gold staff by granting each a letter. In the past members of athletic teams were the only ones receiving recognition. This is changing everywhere. Other schools recognize the other school activities also.

The games organized and played by the women students are most exciting and interesting. They show a wholesome spirit in the department of physical education.

A fraternity among the young men was installed on Friday. Congratulations to the charter members.

Recently numerals were granted to thirty girls who had secured 300 points in the field of physical education. The numerals were granted by Dr. Reimer. The exercise was very interesting.

Mr. John Davis, teacher at the Williamsport High School, spent the week end here.

Many school officials and friends of the various high school teams were at the Normal School last Friday and Saturday. They evinced great interest in their teams. All of them could be proud of the work done by their pupils.

Grier and Hugo Reimer are spending their spring vacation with their parents.

Mr. Nelson earned the gratitude of all interested in the tournament. He managed them very efficiently. They were organized much better than in the past.

Dr. Reimer is at Philadelphia to attend the conference of Schoolmen's Week.

Mike Kushma was among the visiting alumni on Saturday and Sunday.

The officials for the tournament, "Zip" Bryant and Steve Lerda, did fine work. There were no objections to their decisions.

Miss Pigg has been indisposed for about a week. She has recovered.

The repairs are again under way. They should all be finished in a short time.

Mr. Fisher is visiting the schools of Philadelphia this week end.

Miss Mabel Moyer is at Bucknell University to secure her degree. She expects to do so by June.

## NANTICOKE TEAM WINS SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP

Continued From Page Four

Bahaley—G.	2	0	4
Greco—G.	0	0	0
Williams—G.	0	0	0
Marina—G.	0	0	0

Totals 5 8 18

Score by periods:

Nanticoke 2 7 6 14

Old Forge 2 7 2 7

Fouls—Nanticoke 1 out of 10; Old Forge 8 out of 15.

Referees—Bryant and Lerda.

Timekeeper—Gallagher.

Scorer—Coursen.

Time of periods—8 minutes.

## ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM HAS BEEN SELECTED

Continued From Page Four

Yezerkie is fast and is an excellent player. He was a heavy scorer in all the games. He is tall and fast, is a fine floor worker and is cool and steady at critical periods of a contest.

Eddie Butkewicz, of Nanticoke, was placed at center. Eddie played forward in most of his games here but is a fine center. He is good on a tap off and is a fine floor worker. For all around ability, he was one of the best players that ever took part in the games.

Bahaley, Old Forge running guard, was selected for that position on the first team. Bahaley is a consistent scorer and makes his points at times when they were sorely needed. He is also fast on the floor and can guard a man well, without committing many fouls.

Shepella, of Newport Township, was elected as back guard. Shepella was rarely drawn out of position and was very adept at stealing the ball away from a player and at forcing players to shoot hurriedly and far from the basket.

Donahue, Nanticoke captain and Bender, of Luzerne, were placed at the forward position on the second team. Both were excellent shots and fast on the floor. Bender, of Newport, was named center. The guard positions go to Bosta, of Old Forge, and to Sanders of Coal Township. All of these boys filled their positions in most creditable style during the games.

The judges were: T. W. Booth, Coach of athletics at the Normal School; Prof. Edward A. Reams, of the Normal School Faculty; John "Zip" Bryant and Stephen Lerda.

THERE NEVER WAS ANYTHING

But, That Someone Else Could Make it "Worse and Sell it For Less."

SNEIDMAN'S JEWELRY

"WHEN YOU THINK OF

SHOES

THINK OF

*Buckalew's*

Cor. Main and Iron Sts.

When You Want

GOOD EATS

go to

Reilly's Confectionery

They Serve the Best

HEMINGWAY'S  
A REAL MAN'S STORE

COLUMBIA THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW  
"PRIVATE IZZY MURPHY"

Featuring GEORGE JESSELL—VERA GORDON—NAT CARR

SATURDAY CONTINUOUS

BUCK JONES—and—VIRGINIA BROWN

—IN—  
"DESSERT VALLEY"

## Laugh and Grow Fat

Ruth Davies—Who was that lady I seen you with last night?

Moore—That wasn't no lady. That was my girl.

Tom—Congratulate me. I've thought of something clever.  
Nick—Beginner's luck.

Mae—Who was that lady I seen you with last night?

Raker—That wasn't no lady. That was my steady.

Bill Trump, (at tournament)—Hey, you can't stand there.

Coursen—Yes, I can, offsher. Don't you worry 'bout me. I been standin' here an hour an' ain't fell yet.

Lucy—Who was that gentleman I seen you with last night?

Alice—That wasn't no gentleman. That was my boy friend.

Bennett—Do you know what I heard?

Benson—No, what?

Bennett—I herd sheep.

Dee—Who was that gentleman I seen you with last night?

Kathleen—That was no gentleman. That was a guy from the Locker Room.

Coursen—My girl's divine.

"Eckie"—Yours may be de vine, but mine's de berries.

Tom—Who was that gentleman I saw you with last night?

Tony—That wasn't no gentleman; that was a guy from Nanticoke.

Millie—Do you like conceited men better than the other kind?

Mae—What other kind?

Nick—Who was that gentleman I seen you with last night?

Alice—That wasn't no gentleman. That was my finance.

At a recent fire in England many bull-dogs were overcome by the heat. Hot Dog!

Raker—Who was them ladies I seen you with last night?

Ruth—Them was no ladies. They was my room-mates.

Kathleen—I was in water over my head for ten minutes and didn't drown.

Somers—How's at?

Kathleen—I was under a shower.

## Local Happenings

Margaret Williams had her hair cut. Thelma Gordon is going to.

Willard Bennett has been re-christened "Harold Teen."

We have heard that a new fraternity has been organized. Now, maybe some of the girls will be wearing fraternity pins.

All the girls are patiently waiting for Easter vacation, especially those who have boy friends.

We have fully decided that we are not going home the same week-end that our marks go home.

Sophia George is in competition with the Maroon and Gold. She is now making a newspaper in the sixth grade.

"Dot" Gresh made a hit when she led chapel. She also received her numerals.

"Kit" McHugh was looking for a rummage sale the other day.

The Newport "gang" was greatly excited over the games. Many are the hearts that are weary tonight for Newport didn't come out first.

All of the girls are letting their hair grow, so, Art Jenkins decided to raise a mustache.

Josephine Dormitory would like to know what happened to "Hook" Merriek's mustache.

Altha George has been seen on the tennis courts already. They are "Al's" main parking places.

And by the way, it wouldn't be a bad idea if the tennis courts were rolled.

Helen Hergert has her neck bandaged for a lump on the ear.

The "Young Hopefuls" of Berwick will soon be with us again.

Mary Gallagher of second floor hired a new washer-woman from fourth floor.

## LOWENBERG'S

**THE BIG CLOTHING STORE**  
With Its One Price to All Invites  
Students to Examine the Newest  
and Latest in

## MEN'S WEAR

## J. E. ROY'S

Jeweler

## What Do You Know?

My dear Prof.—What is the short session of Congress called and why?  
Answer—The short session of Congress is called the "lame duck" session because it is the last appearance of the members who were defeated.

Dear Noe—What state was the first to establish public schools?

Answer—Georgia was the first state to establish public schools.

Dear Prof.—Is Hawaii represented in Congress?

Answer—Yes, but their representative has no vote.

Dear Noe—Where are the stone forests of the United States?

Answer—In the Yellowstone National Park in the canyon of the East Fork of the Yellowstone River.

Dear Prof.—What and where are "The Roaring Forties?"

Answer—The "Roaring Forties" is a term applied by sailors to a region in the southern hemisphere near latitude forty degrees, where winds make navigation hazardous.

Dear Noe—What is the oldest university under the United States flag?

Answer—The University of St. Thomas Aquinas, also known as the University of Santo Thomas, at Manila Philippine Islands. It was founded in 1601 by the Spaniards.

Dear Prof.—What place does not observe Independence day on July 4th and why?

Answer—Charlotte, N. C. They celebrate May 20 as Independence Day because according to local history on that date in 1775 the residents of Charlotte and Mecklenburg Counties signed The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, declaring themselves free and independent of Great Britain.

Dear Prof.—Does sound travel faster through water or through atmosphere?

Answer—Through water at the rate of 4,700 feet a second. Sound travels through atmosphere at 1,090 feet per second.

Dear Noe—What is the meaning of the term horsepower?

Answer—One horsepower is the power to lift one foot in one minute.

Dear Prof.—Where is the United States government conducting experimental work on rubber?

Answer—At the U. S. Plant Introduction Garden at Chapman Field, near Coconut Grove, about twelve miles south of Miami, Florida.

Dear Noe—What investment, now universal, was once considered gambling and was prohibited by law in France?

Answer—Life insurance.

## Faculty Notes

Professor Hartline very ably the cheers at the game last week.

Professor Bakeless, with a group of students, enjoyed the dancing at West Side pavilion last Wednesday evening.

Miss Conway raised the restriction from the girls during the tournament.

Miss Nell Moore gave a short in the lobby last Sunday in which expressed the opinion that student teachers worked too hard and any of hers who over-worked would receive a well deserved E.

Two representatives of the Soap Company were present at Faculty meeting last week. They suggested that all students who came from Scranton, Taylor, Old and Nanticoke should use less soap.

Prof. Reams claims that the average student knows more about history than the people who make it.

Miss Maupin said that all should refrain from hair bobbing that any girl having bobbed should not be allowed to teach.

Miss Mason, in an address before the Y. W. C. A., said that she thought that all lights should go out in the library at 7:30 but not the student lights.

Dr. Russell is willing to debate any one that California is a colder state than Pennsylvania.

Miss Edmonds persuaded Miss way that the girls should be allowed out until 12:00, midnight, on Easter.

Coach Booth ordered all basketball and track men to eat as much ice cream and cake and drink as much sour milk as possible.

Prof. Shortess has announced any student wishing an electric lamp and a floor lamp in her room should see him and he would furnish it free from his laboratory.

Prof. Wilson filed his application for athletic coach the other day, promised winning teams in all sports including checkers.

Prof. Rhodes claims that all students from Hazleton, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton were failures as teachers.

Dr. Reimer gave an address in chapel which took the students their feet, after which the various instructors picked the students again.

Prof. Keller removed all restrictions from North Hall over the weekend and requested that all noise be made.

Thanks to Miss Ward we had chops and French fried potatoes Friday.



## TEST YOURSELF

What is a girl and why?  
Name three famous movie stars;  
now name three famous educa-  
tors.  
Define lagoon and you may have  
it.  
Is a bat a mammal, fish, war  
club or a spree?  
How much money was made on  
Stunt Nite?  
When will "Silver King" be  
shown?  
Why is a library?  
Who originated the saying,  
"That aint no lady. That's my  
wife?"  
What team should have won the  
tournament?  
What gods made their home on  
Mt. Olympus?

Answers will be found on the last  
page of our next issue. Try and find  
them.

—B. S. N. S.—

## DEACON DAVIES TO REPAIR SOULS

Will Open Institution on Campus.  
Students Asked to Cooperate.

Deacon Davies of the Middler Class  
has decided to do a good deed which  
has been much needed by the students  
of Bloomsburg State Normal School  
ever since its opening. For two long  
years Deacon has contemplated deep-  
ly over the enterprise in which he is  
now going to indulge. While watch-  
ing the various pathways which the  
students of this institution tread day  
after day—some of which seem to  
have no end or goal—he made his  
final decision, that is, to repair souls.  
He has decided to work his way  
through school by becoming a cobbler.  
Now the students will not even have  
to leave the campus to have their  
shoes repaired and their cooperation  
will aid "Deacon" considerably in  
earning some money.

—B. S. N. S.—

## PLYMOUTH TEAM GETS MEDALS AT TOURNAMENT

Carries Off All the Prizes at Basket-  
ball Tournament.

Although the Plymouth team was  
not a contender for the honors in the  
scholastic Basketball Tournament  
held here recently, they carried off all  
honors. This is unusual, but as this  
is the day of unusuals, it happened.  
Big "Pete" Stevens, flashy full back  
on the Red and Black team, smashed  
the show case in which the medals  
and cups were displayed. Before  
"Bill" Trump arrived at the scene,  
the team had acquired all the prizes  
and made off with them, much to the  
chagrin of the teams entered in the  
championship tournament.

J. C. MERCER

Stationery Patent Medicine

## GEORGA WASHINGDONE

Georga Washingdone vas a vera  
gooda man. Hees fadda he kepa  
bigga place in Washingdone Strit.  
cherra, peacha, pluma, chesnutta,  
He hada a grata bigga lot planta wees  
peanutta, an' banan trees. He sella  
to mena keepa da stands. Gooda mana  
to Italia mana vas Georga Washing-  
done. He no lika de Ireesh. Kicka  
dem vay lika dees.

One day wen Georga, hees son, vos  
deesa high, like de hoppa grass, he  
takes hees leetle hatchet an' he be-  
ginna fool round de place. He vas  
verra fresh, vas leetle Georga. Putta  
soon he cutta down de cherra tree  
lika dees. Dat spoila de cherra crop  
for de season. Den he goa round an'  
try killa de banan an' de peanutta  
trees.

Poota soona Georga's fadda coma  
rounda quicka lika dees. Den he lifta  
up hees fista, looka lika beeg buncha  
banan, an' he vas joost goin' to giva  
litta Georga de smaka on de snoota  
if he tole lie. Hees eyes blaza lika  
dees.

Litta Georga he say in hees minda:  
"I gitta punch, annyhow, so I tella  
de square ting." So he holda up hees  
litta hands lika dees, an' he calla  
"Tima!"

Den he says, "Fadda, I cutta de  
cherra tree weesa my own leeta hatch-  
et!"

Hees fadda he say, "Coma to de  
barn weesa me, leetla Georga, I wanta  
speeka weesa you!"

Den hees fadda cutta bigga club  
an' he spitta hees han's lika dees.

Litta Georga say, "Fadda, I could  
notta tella de lie because I know you  
cotta me deda to rights."

Den de olda man he smila lika dees,  
an' he tooka litta Georga righta down  
to Walla Strit an' made heem a presi-  
dent of da United States.

—B. S. N. S.—

## MALE ENTERS GIRLS' DORM

Girls Frightened Badly. Girls in Bad  
Situation.

Much unpleasantness arose in the  
Girls' Dorm on Monday of last week  
when the news was spread about of  
a certain male entering the dorm.  
Girls gathered on all floors in groups  
and had immediate discussions of the  
situation.

Some began to tell how their par-  
ents would feel when the sad news  
was carried to them. Many thought  
of the manner in which they would  
break the news to their sweethearts  
at home. 'Twas a sad situation for  
all of them.

Hurriedly they rushed down to sec-  
ond floor, through the library into the  
room across the hall. There it was.  
Many notes from the office. After  
tearing them open it was found that  
they were not deficiencies, but rather  
invitations to a Kids' Party to be  
held by the Junior Prom.

COMPLIMENTS

—OF—

VICTORIA

## PROF. BAKELESS STEPS OUT WITH GIRLS

One of our psychologists, Prof.  
Bakeless, has been seen taking many  
moves in the past, and his final step  
gave rise to the writing of this ar-  
ticle.

Most all of the students have been  
watching lately the problem which  
Mr. Bakeless has been confronted  
with in trying to have conferences  
with the students of his various class-  
es in his office. Sometimes his office  
has been packed so full that room for  
another person could not be found.  
On Tuesday of last week the climax  
of the situation came off. The office  
was filled and students were still com-  
ing towards his office. Soon a num-  
ber of girls had accumulated outside  
of the office. Two of these girls had  
to hurry to catch the last bus to Ber-  
wick. Mr. Bakeless stepped out with  
the girls, in the hall, completed his  
conference there and then returned  
to his office, where he worked hard  
with the remainder of the girls.

The sympathy of the student body  
is with Mr. Bakeless in not being af-  
forded a larger office in which he may  
do the work more efficiently.

—B. S. N. S.—

## Y. W. C. A. GIRLS ABOUT TO DIE

With the new administration of the  
Y. W. C. A. coming into office many  
changes will take place. The axe will  
fall heavily upon the necks of those  
who do not come up to their stand-  
ards. It has been decreed that all of  
the old staff of Y. W. C. A. officers  
will die before Easter. This will be  
a terrific blow to those concerned.  
The Y. W. C. A. girls have decided  
that many kiddies do not receive a  
visit from the Easter Bunny. These  
girls will dye eggs and distribute them  
among the pupils of the training  
school. This is a favor which will be  
appreciated by all those who partake  
of these joys.

—B. S. N. S.—

## THIS MAY BE TRUE

A girl was asked to explain why  
men never kiss each other, while  
women do. She replied:

"Men have something better to  
kiss; women haven't."

—B. S. N. S.—

Prof Nelson suggested that candy  
be served with our meals in order to  
preserve the students' teeth.

## LEADER STORE CO.

John W. Knies, Mgr.

Bloomsburg -:- -:- Pa.

"QUALITY IS REMEMBERED  
LONG AFTER PRICE IS  
FORGOTTEN."

## HELEN OF TROY NEVER WAS

Startling Assertion Made by Student  
of History.

While delving deep into ancient  
Greek mythology, Willard G. Bennett,  
a Freshman at the Normal School, has  
discovered that there never was such  
a person as Helen of Troy. Bennett's  
translation of the Greek myth upon  
which he bases his conclusion fol-  
lows:

"The Greek and Trojan warriors  
quarreled over the relative pulchri-  
tude of their respective damsels. In  
order that the momentous question  
might be settled forever-and-a-day,  
the people of the provinces set a day  
aside for the judging of the most  
beautiful woman of these parts of the  
world. Women from all Grecian cit-  
ies and Troy assembled on the Acro-  
polis to be looked over by the judges.  
As the Greeks greatly outnumbered  
the Trojans all judges appointed were  
Greeks. The judges took their plac-  
es on the stands. The most beautiful  
women of Greece and of Troy dis-  
played themselves before them. The  
judges after looking the beauties over  
carefully made their decision. The  
most dignified member of the tribunal  
arose and in a solemn voice announc-  
ed: "Sarogahtypa is the most pulchri-  
tudinous of the fair maidens." At  
this announcement the entire Greek  
populace groaned as one: "Heil 'n  
of Troy." Our modern historians not  
understanding Greek, mistook the  
groan for a cheer for Helen of Troy."

—B. S. N. S.—

## NEW PLANET DISCOVERED BY NATURE STUDENTS

Jack Morris, he of the hefty chest  
and strong forearms, is getting into  
the pink of condition. This is ac-  
counted for by the fact that he takes  
his Daley exercising on the tennis  
courts and in the lobby.

—B. S. N. S.—

## MID SEMESTER TESTS GIVEN

After much estimating Mr. Nelson  
and Coach Booth have come to the  
conclusion that if they had tried to  
crowd many more people into the  
gymnasium last Saturday night there  
wouldn't be much room left.

—B. S. N. S.—

## OIL DISCOVERED ON MT. OLYMPUS

Tucker Troy has announced that in  
order to facilitate his daily trips to  
the outskirts of Danville, he will have  
a schedule made. Those going to  
Danville by auto at 8:30 A. M., please  
write Troy.

—B. S. N. S.—

## TENNIS PLAYERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

During the past week Herbey  
Grotz, the efficient all around man at  
North Hall, placed new globes in all  
corridors of that building. One can  
now walk through the halls without  
fear of being manhandled.

## PROF. KELLER COMES UPON HAIR RAISING SCENE

While on Joy Ride Toward Town of  
Lewisburg.

Spring is here. When it comes the usual accompaniments that follow an occasion, including the old and renowned fever. This fever has been raging in the form of an epidemic in North Hall for the past two weeks. Spring had something else in store for Prof. Keller and two other occupants of North Hall. It was in the form of a scare or thrill.

Last Saturday morning Mr. Keller, who had decided to get a little recreation—the temperature was such that it was much easier to lounge around than tax your brain with studies—jumped into his roadster and took two so-called students for a ride. Their course was toward Lewisburg.

The morning was such that the occupants of the chummy roadster sat back with ease and let the rest of the world roll by.

The only thing that could be heard on this still morning was the rhythmic hum of the motor. The motorists were near Lewisburg and silence had prevailed for the past five minutes. Suddenly the three of them heard a shot, which seemed like a thunderbolt as it cut the deep silence. A scream such that would hurdle any human being's blood came with the loud report. All knew it to be a girl's voice.

Another screeching noise followed, but this time it was from the car as the Jordan's powerful four-wheel brakes were set. The occupants jumped out of the vehicle and ran toward the house, where the shot and scream had originated.

Two quick shots again broke the silence. They seemed to come from behind the huge barn. As the three quickened their steps and ran toward the rear of the building, they again heard the screams and a growl or snarl, which seemed to come from some animal in distress. The boys arrived at the scene. A man stood before them with a smoking revolver in his hand. Not far away a girl of about eight years was lying on the ground crying. Prof. Keller immediately ran to the girl to determine how severely she was injured. Between her sobs she pointed to a police dog that lay on the ground some distance ahead. The two boys were too frightened to move and stood still, watching the horrible scene. The man approached Prof. Keller and told him that there was absolutely nothing wrong. He explained that he owned hare-raising land. The dog, which was a favorite pet of the little girl's, was a menace to the hares in that he often killed them. He tried different methods in trying to stop the animal from this, but every effort failed. He decided to kill the animal and the child resented very much. She appeared on the scene just as the shooting was to take place and begged for the dog's life.

The three retraced their steps to the car but this time rather slowly. Prof. Keller laughed when he realized that the joke was on them. Indeed, it had been a "hare-raising" scene.

## NORMAL WINS TWENTIETH CONSECUTIVE GAME

Defeats G. A. R. of Wilkes-Barre, in  
Brilliant Exhibition.

Bloomsburg Normal Varsity has so far met and defeated all opponents in all lines of athletics without a setback. The twentieth victory was in the last basket ball game. Their opponents were the G. A. R. team of Wilkes-Barre, undefeated before their game here.

The game started when the umpire yelled "Play Ball." On this instant Capt. Bradshaw punted the ball for the longest pop of the season when the ball landed between the goal posts but the English which was on the ball kept it from going through the net. The rebound was one which was in favor of our opponents and, of course, one of their dashing tackles recovered the ball, making a clean sweep of all the high hurdles for 440 yards, then making a pivot for about four more. Lavelle made a poor tackle and the dashing forward popped one in and made the initial bucket. The half frozen rooters, with their galoshes, fur coats and straw hats on, began to go into an unexpected frenzy after the sensational pop made by the G. A. R. leader. The game went on this way until the fourth inning, when Capt. Bradshaw picked a man off second, then pole vaulting just enough to put the ball through the net for the first score. This evened things up, making the struggle more intense and interesting. A cheer came from the stands for the best basket ball player that ever donned a head-gear, "Capt. Joey! Rah! Rah!" After the score had alternated for a while "Joey's" running mate, Jamieson, made a perfect (Kelly) slide, rebounded to his feet, and sent our Alma Mater into the lead just as the time-keeper yelled "Time up, first half."

After the boys had their final rub-down, they returned to the ring with high hopes of retaining the lead for which they had fought so valiantly. The score remained just as it was when the first half ended, until the last few minutes when the G. A. R. left-fielder picked one off the center-field fence and shot from past the foul line to even things up again. This time the G. A. R. grand stand could stand the strain no longer and had to give in.

While the commotion was going on, the final whistle blew, the game ended in a deadlock. Therefore, it was decided that two extra innings be played to decide the bout. Neither side scored in the first few minutes. With one second to go our "Joey" made a ninety yard dash, jumped three or four feet, made an overhead throw and scored the winning field goal. The Maroon and Gold rooters went wild and gave our team such a reception as has never been known in the history of the school.

### Next Game With Old Waiters Home Team.

Faculty Manager Nelson has announced that he had been fortunate enough to secure the Old Waiters' Home team for the next attraction on Mt. Olympus. This team is captained by that renowned leader, Tacks Davis.

## "PORKIE" HOYT HELD UP

Dashing Young Beau Brummel Under-  
goes Dreadful Experience.

The dashing young Beau Brummel, Wilbur Hoyt, better known as "Porkie" was tragically held up recently. Because of Mr. Hoyt's excessive wealth in jewels and money, he has been subjected to a number of attacks by bandits.

"Porkie" couldn't relate what happened. He thinks some one hit him on the head, for suddenly everything went black. Later, he recalled having taken on a passenger on first floor; she was a striking blonde with a wonderful personality but she had disappeared when "Porkie's" vision cleared. He hid under cover until he was sure the bandit had withdrawn. He gained courage to come slowly out of his hiding place. He wended his way through the halls and down the steps until, at last, after many narrow escapes and severe collisions, he reached first floor.

It was not Mr. Hoyt's idea to tell of his up-lifting experience, but evidently some one had followed him. For before he had reached his place of abode the news had arrived. When "Porkie" came to a light he found that his jewels and money were gone.

After every one was on the trail (including Prof. Keller's police dog) searching for his valuables, he remembered that he had left the mat home. However, this does not account for the hold-up.

Investigations were made—various facts were brought to view and finally with the aid of the Sherlock Holmes of North Hall (W. Bennett) we discovered that something had gone wrong with the power and "Porkie" had been held up between third and fourth floors—in the elevator while in pursuit of his duties as indoor aviator.

Let's all come out with our best bricks and make their visit one that will never be forgotten.

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## NEW EDITORIAL POLICY

Continued From Page One

the students it was not; the editorships were not merely honorary, meant control. It did not voice wishes of the school. It was not voice of the people; it was the voice of the oligarchy, the Czar and his lowers, the editor-in-chief and his assistants. It voiced their opinions, their wishes, not ours. It was confined to certain activities, no more were covered. Many poems of itorous state, mellifluous and me, ious, were turned down by the regime. It did not recognize the forts of genius. It would not a one bit of its power to be used from it. It controlled. As Ca put it, "It came, it saw, it conquer"

But this condition could not continue forever. The plotters sh have foreseen that. A new elem was to arise and overthrow ol chy! Democracy the voice of the ple! The usurpers are overthru crushed, their power broken! people have spoken! They are torious!

Students, we now have a which would with-stand the criti of any person or body. It is a reproach. We have an editor w only thought is to fulfill the wish the majority. The assistants worthy people who are representa of the student body; ones who k conditions as they are, have been, will be. They are awake to see takes and profit by them. They cover all divisions of school act thoroughly. The smallest, least portant club shall be given a writ and with good-will. The wishes opinions of the people, the stude the ruling public, shall be reco in these columns!!!

Fellow students, we, the new of the Maroon and Gold, hereby declare that we shall strive to b forth a favorable and commend condition in the management of school paper; that we shall be to suggestions from any and all sons; that all contributions shal gratefully accepted and that we strive to keep the paper filled news which shall give the opinion the common people.

Given on this day of April the in the year of our Lord, nineteen dred and twenty seventh, and of new staff the beginning of the fi  
R. I.

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